Keep on BACKING the ATTACK with WAR BONDS

The Textorian

KEEP ON Backing the Attack! WITH WAR BONDS

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Cone Memorial YMCA Health-Recreation Departments News

BTC No. 10 Tech-Haws Prove Too Much For Local Y.'s Basketball Teams

The BTC No. 10 Tech-Hawks basketballers bowled over the Proximity varsity on Thursday night, Nov. 18th, 58 to 24, and on Friday night Nov. 19th they really opened up on the White Oak varsity and ran the score up to 88 to 23, in their favor. The Tech-Hawks exhibited the most beautiful plays and deceptive passing of any that has ever been witnessed on the local floors. With such National ranking stars as Vann Ess of Northwestern, Serensky of St. Joseph, who was the high scorer of the nation last season, Whitt, Frye, Kravis, De Puert and Grossman, all college stars, one would expect a fancy exhibition of basketball, and that's just what large crowds at each of the two games did see.

Badminton is taking its place on the program of the health-recreation department. A number of fellows are beginning to play regularly.

Bill Hunter and Jap Jenkins would like to engage in some handball with any one interested.

Merlin Beaver and Company are sticking by their Bar-Bell business in the exercise room at the White Oak branch. Those fellows are getting a lot of fun out of their physical fitness schedule.

Wayburn James said, "Three minutes is an awful long time when you are in the ring getting your ears pounded off" after his three round bout with Bud Haithcock at the Proximity Y. gym, Monday night.

Red Leonard said, "If those Tech-Hawks would only throw the ball where they were looking a team might be able to keep thm from making so many points.

Frank Starling had a busy time refereeing the game Friday night. But everybody thought he did a fine job.

Jack Hughes says he is expecting a game with the Sedgefield Engineers real soon. Now that they have played the "Hawks" they'll take on some smaller fry.

Let us be reminded that in playing these boys in training we should not be unmindful of our own physical fitness training. Mr. L. B. Icely a member of the National physical fitness committee has recently said, "But for the Grace of God, and the protecting breadth of our oceanns, we might have been another France, another Poland or another Greece. With this fearful lesson on the value of preparedness still fresh in our minds, let us here and now resolve, as a nation, that never again shall America be caught physically unprepared and untrained.

Our national purpose in this war is to help establish world-wide peace and freedom.

But—let us resolve that from this war on, Americans shall be a physically fit, every ready people. Let us resolve that not only our industrial and economic machinery, but our millions of human machines shall be physically equal to the challenge of our job as leaders in world restoration and progress after the war.'

WACS On Ceasar Cone PTA Program Tuesday

The November meeting of the Ceasar Cone P.-T. A. will be held in the school auditorium Tuesday night, ovember 30th, at 7:30 o'clock.

Featured on the program will be two WACS, Sgt. Eleanor Smith, of the Durham WAC recruiting station and Pvt. Wilma Hugunin, Air-WAC, of Buckingham Army Air Field, Fort Myers, Fla., who are in Greensboro in the interest of the nation-wide WAC drive.

A Thanksgiving play will also be given by Miss Hayworth's fourth grade.

The executive council will have a short meeting at 7:00 o'clock.

Attention Families Of Servicemen

Some pupils of Ceasar Cone school are making Christmas cards this year for the boys and girls in service who attended Revolution, White Oak, or Ceasar Cone schools. Anyone who wishes their boy or girl in service to receive one of these cards from our school, are asked to please send their names and addresses to the school by November 30th, 1943.

Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

Immediate consideration by Congress of legislation to strengthen wartime labor laws is sought by industry members of the War Labor Board.

The WLB's policy having been injured by the President's by-passing of it to give John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers a victory, these members feel that the board's only recourse is to the nation's lawmakers.

Mounting pressure to breach the "Little Steel' formula and the uniting demands of labor for general wage increases urge the necessity of Congressional action. Attacks on the Administration's "hold the line" policy are coming from every union quarter.

Congressional amendment of existing laws, "in order to require responsibility of unions and to provide additional protection of workers, employers, and the public against those who misuse the power presently permitted," in the announced aim of the WLB's industry members.

Three of the four representatives of the public on the WLB echo these sentiments. They declare that "legislative sanctions more thorough than now exist may be required unless organized labor itself demonstrates from now on its determination to accept the bitter with the sweet, and to comply with the orderly processes of government which have been set up to cope with wartime conditions."

WLB Chairman Davis declares he does not intend to surrender any part of the wage stabilization program, adding: "As chairman of the board I am bound to adhere to and apply that policy. As a citizen I believe it is essential to the American worker."

But there are not a few in Washington who believe that Mrs. Roosevelt heralded the demise of the "Little Steel" formula when she said at her press conference that "we can't expect the Little Steel formula to hold if the cost of living does not also hold."

Considered of significance is the President's official silence during this growing uproar. He has said only that the cost of living depends largely on "our wives, our stomachs, and places of abode."

It is apparent the President considers that the key to the wages-cost of living subsidy program is his newly-created committee to determine the true cost of living. If it finds the current Bureau of Labor Statistics Cost of Living Index does not reflect the actual rise in prices since Jan. 1, 1941—the "Little Steel" base date—the committee can revise that formula.

Ceasar Cone P.-T. A. Sponsoring Jamboree

The Ceasar Cone P.-T.A. is sponsoring a big radio Jamboree from WBT tomorrow night, November 27 at 8 P.M. in the school auditorium.

The program will feature "The Briarhoppers", including Whitey and Hogan, Fiddin' Hank, Big Bill Davis and Elmer Warren. The South's most popular quartette, "The Rangers", with Fred Kirby, the "Victory Cowboy", will also be on hand to entertain, making it two big shows in one.

Small admission charged.

RIPPLES OF HAW RIVER

Mrs. J. E. Watts is spending the Thanksgiving holidays in Norfolk, Va., visiting her husband, Lt. (jg) Watts of the U. S. Navy.

Mrs. Minnie Hughes and Mrs. Nell Bullard spent Saturday in Raleigh.

Carroll Bell, small daughter of Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Olan Bell, who has been confined to her home ill, is much improved.

Mrs. Mary Miller spent Saturday in Durham shopping.

Clarence Ledford is confined to his home ill.

Mrs. Hardy Collier is spending the Thanksgiving holidays in Portsmouth, Va., visiting her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellington of Greensboro were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Leach.

Misses Mary Frances Williamson and Mildred Anderson and Mrs. Norman Leach spent Saturday in Greensboro shopping.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Edens, Jr., were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Pearson.

Staff Sgt. Bob Watkins is spending a 15 day furlough visiting his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watkins.

Mesdames Fannie Hutchinson, Guy Crutchfield, Mack Wood, and Glenn Stout spent Saturday in Greensboro, shopping.

Mrs. Lois Pearson has returned from Richmond, Va., where she visited her husband, Ralph Pearson, S2c of the U. S. Navy.

James Crutchfield, Earl Wilson, J. C. Clayton and Coy Clayton attended the Duke-Carolina football game at Chapel Hill last Saturday.

Billy Martin, F1c, has returned to his duties in the Navy after spending a few days here visiting his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Martin.

Pvt. and Mrs. Richard Abernathy are spending a furlough here visiting their parents. Pvt. Abernathy is stationed at Camp Claiborne, La.

Mrs. W. L. Murray and children, Nellie and W. L., Jr., Miss June Carrol Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Loftin Shoe and daughter, Lenda Louise, and Mr. Clifton Shoe of Snow Camp and Mr. and Mrs. James U. Fogleman and children of Burlington were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fogleman.

Earl Dean Albright, S2c of the U. S. Navy, has returned to Washington, D. C., after spending the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fogleman.

Otis Fogleman, S2c of the U. S. Navy, stationed at Washington, D. C. spent the week end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fogleman.

Mrs. Mary French left Saturday night for Miami, Fla., to spend the winter.

Miss Beverly Simpson, who has been ill the past week, is able to be out again.

Miss Cora Jean Smith, daughter of Rev. M. D. Smith, is ill at her home here.

Mrs. J. E. Tate of Mebane, Rt. 1, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Barker.

Mrs. James W. Simpson and daughter, Beverly, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Aubrey McGuire, at Guilford college.

Miss Mattie Lee Beauford spent the week end in Greensboro visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Beauford and children, Jewel and Beverly, spent Sunday in Greensboro.

Mrs. R. L. Neese and daughter, Syble, are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. Neese at Newport News, Va.

We are glad to see Samuel Baker on the streets again after being confined to his home several weeks with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Compton and son, Gene, of Mebane were dinner guests of Mrs. James W. Simpson Saturday night.

"Buddy" Jeffries, of the U. S. Navy, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Haywood Ray.

Dr. J. C. Wilkins and sister, Miss Ida Wilkins, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Wilkins and son, "Bobbie", at Red Springs.

John N. Cates of Efland has returned to his work at Haw River after an illness of several days.

The Woman's Society of Christian service of the Haw River Methodist church had its annual birthday party in the church basement Monday night, November 22nd. After a short business meeting, the group enjoyed several amusing games which were directed by Mrs. James Crutchfield and Mrs. Buck James. Refreshments were served by Mesdames Marion Workman, Janie Smith, Minnie Hughes, J. H. Jones and R. B. Clayton.

Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Coble of Tabor City, announce the birth of a daughter Stephanie Dawn, on November 15th.

IT WAS NOT AS PEACEFUL AS THIS LOOKS

The fighting was heavy near Paestum, Italy, when this American landing barge was disgorging its men and material, and those Liberty ships in the background had brought men and supplies from Africa for the invasion. At Salerno, nearby, and at this beach, the Nazis put up a desperate fight to drive our men back into the sea. They failed. Don't fail them now. Buy more War Bonds!

Army Signal Corps Photo from U. S. Treasury

REVOLUTION NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Clyde King, of Burlington, and Miss Peggy Trexler, student at Guilford college, spent the week end with Miss Fannie Ivey at the Nurses' Home.

Miss Albertine Lefler, of Raleigh, and Miss Doris Lefler, of Norwood, spent the week end with Miss Helen Lefler.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pitchford spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Pitchford's parents in Ramseur.

Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Whetsel, of Durham, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barbour on Shober street last week.

Final Rites Conducted For Robert Henry King

Funeral services for Robert Henry King, Sr., 49, of 1505 Fourteenth street, White Oak, were conducted last Monday afternoon at 4:30 P.M. at New Salem Methodist church, near Randleman. Rev. Luther Hux, former pastor of Webster Memorial Baptist church, of which Mr. King was a member, conducted the services and burial was in the church cemetery.

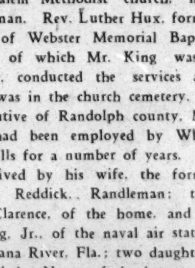
A native of Randolph county, Mr. King had been employed by White Oak mills for a number of years. He is survived by his wife, the former Zilphia Reddick, Randleman; two sons, Clarence, of the home, and R. H. King, Jr., of the naval air station at Manana River, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Gladys Nance of the home, and Mrs. Kenneth Wyrick of Baltimore, Md.

Also surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Willie McKenzie, High Point; Mrs. Mabel Spencer, Mrs. Mary Lovett and Miss Bright King, Randleman; two brothers, Grover and Amos King, both of Randleman; and his mother, Mrs. Annie King, also of Randleman, and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers swere: Bernice Brown, Charles Pearman, Ross Canady, L. T. Beard, Jim Reed and Baxter Carter. Honorary pallbearers were Will Hayes, Gilbert Lucas, John Russell, Frank Clark, L. J. Bumgarner and Mr. Byrd.

Rev. Baby Clinic

There were two new members at Revolution Baby Clinic Wednesday afternoon. They were Judy Ann Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Douglas, of Spruce street, and Linda Sue Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis of Cypress street. Others present were: Carolyn Davis, Tommy Douglas, Jerry Douglas, Ann Hilliard, Rachel Ann Faircloth, Everette Mills, III, Bobby Noah, and Kenneth Vaughn.



RECENT ARRIVALS IN OUR MIDST

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Denson, 1411 Bogart street, Proximity, announce the birth of a son, Jerry Denson. Mrs. Denson is the former Frances Lanning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Swaim, 1211 Arkwright avenue, Proximity, announce the birth of a son, Mrs. Swaim is the former Inez Brady.

Bowling Is Considered A Health Recreation

Have you considered how much a regular weekly evening of bowling can help you to accomplish a health goal? We are engaged in a global war; your daily routine is very exacting, and of necessity there must be a "breathing-spell', when you can relax from the daily tension and exercise those muscles of the body that can become the forgotten part of your physical and mental organization. Everywhere, bowling alleys are taxed to over-capacity in the commercial centers. However, this is not the case at the Cone Memorial YMCA where we only cater to the Y. membership. If you are a member, you can reserve the alleys at certain periods that suit your convenience. However, this only applies to teams or groups. See your bowling supervisor, Mr. W. C. Moore, at the White Oak-Revolution branch, and Mr. C. M. Michael at the Proximity-Print Works branch for a match game from your mill department, community, office or store group.

For your health's sake do something for diversion, something that is different, something that gives zest to life; just try bowling for two weeks and you will be convinced that exercise plus recreation and the fellowship of others will make a different person of you. And to further add to the game, we cater to both men and women over sixteen years of age; sure, that's an idea—you can bring your date to the Y. bowling alleys. Every member of the Y. is urged to make use of the alleys. If you are not a member, you may join by applying to your alley supervisor or at the front desk. Don't delay, but begin today. Get the most out of life, become more efficient on the job and do your best to keep production up.

PROXIMITY HAPPENINGS

Sgt. Guy Kemp has returned to Elgin Field, Fla., after spending several days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Patterson, Miss Lois Patterson and Billy Patterson spent the past week end with relatives in Rockingham county.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Plummer of Asheboro, N. C., spent Sunday with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Martin and son, Dennis, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mitchell and family on Upland Drive.

Second Class Petty Officer John H. Peele is spending an eight day furlough with his sister, Mrs. Ella Summers on Cypress street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Swaim, 1211 Arkwright avenue announce the birth of a son.

Spencer Russell who has been employed at Fort Bragg for the past several months is now working in Chicago, Ill. His family is here for the present and making their home with Mrs. C. N. Shaw on Homeland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lassiter Whitt and two daughters, Beverly Dawn and Dixie Lee, of Elkins, West Virginia, spent several days recently with Mr. Whitt's sister, Mrs. John Baynes.

Pvt. Thomas J. Pickard, Roger Pickard 2c Petty Officer and Corp. Bill Squires (U. S. Marines) spent several days with relatives here.

Robert Baynes volunteered for the U. S. Navy and reported for duty last Tuesday. James Alfred Stanley volunteered for service with the Marines and also reported for duty last week.

The Second Front In American Thinking

By W. M. McLaurine

Secretary & Treasurer, American Cotton Manufacturers Association

—Part Two—

System of Free Enterprise

Instead of a government operating as an agency for free people, fostering the efforts of its citizens and encouraging them to be self-supporting independent citizens, rendering to the Governnment whatever support it may need in carrying on its work, the Government has assumed dictatorial powers through bureaucratic control, directing all agencies of civic life and collecting huge sums for the support of certain types of its citizens. Instead of the people supporting the Government, the Government supports or is trying to support certain types and then dictating the rules as to how others shall live and conduct their businesses.

In the distressing days of the depression, there were people who needed assistance. The Government should have enabled or directed its private agencies to do this in so far as it was practical and possible. Instead it assumed the responsibility and with it, certain authorities which extended their influence into all forms of life, subsidizing the dependent and controlling the independent agencies.

The Government by these acts, has tended toward the destruction of the system of free enterprise, operating upon seemingly pure and unadulterated social and political bases. It is a recognized fact that ethical development proceeds more tardily than does scientific development. The record of business ethics is postive proof however that ethics has not been stagnant.

Individual Initiative

It is easy to see that when such a gigantic tree as the system of free enterprise tottered or threatened to fall, that many others would totter and fall with it. People can have individual initiative only when such is necessary, mandatory, and rewarding. When people are placed upon their own responsibilities, and know that their social and economic progress is inherently within themselves, they are stimulated to action, particularly when they are assured that they can and will be the recipients and benefactors of just rewards. Individual initiative is dulled when the incentive of reward is removed. Also their social responsibility is dulled or deadened when it is forced or administered by some agency other than itself or its delegated authority.

Freedom of Contract

In the days gone by, a contract between two or more persons, organizations, and institutions was regarded as a privilege and right to be enjoyed by free citizens and free institutions and that its provisions were sacred and demanding, of course, providing there was contained therein no evidence of fraud and it was executed legally. This tree has been twisted by the storm of New Dealism into a question of what really constitutes a contract and when is it binding. This question really is in the forefront of importance now since private business has so many contracts with the Government itself. Within these contracts there is so much ambiguity and often so many loose and unintelligent phrases, that no one seems to know the meaning and value of the contract.

There are no two better examples now evident than the clauses dealing with renegotiation and the lack of clauses dealing with the termination of contracts. These are contracts which are in operation now between the Government and private enterprise. So far, they are being administered for the most part by extra-judicial policies made by bureaucratic interpretation. No one seems to know the intent and extent of the law regarding renegotiation. It is administered one way with one organization and differently with another. There seems to be no definite formula or code,—simple a horse-trading proposition, with the Government in some cases seemingly doing its best to destroy free enterprise. The Government's recent cancellation, by wire, of a large contract with twenty-nine hosiery mills at least ninety days before the expiration date of the contract is an outstanding example of danger due to lack of termination clause of fairness. Such actions as this, although the termination was finally adjusted satisfactorily, greatly upset private enterprise and kill the belieg in the sacredness of contracts with the Government. There is no definite guiding formula or principle for terminations.

Realizing that these are war days and that our fighting forces and lend-lease must be kept supplied, these and other regulations which destroy free initiative in making contracts are destructive of confidence in our Government. There are goods, here and there, that could be sold to civilian users, but the red tape of Government control makes them unavailable. There are foods that could be available but Government control has them tangled in

(Continued on Page Two)

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Recent Visitor From Armed Service

AT HOME RECENTLY

Apprentice Seaman Lewis Tysor, United States Navy, has returned to Bainbridge, Md., after spending a nine day furlough visiting his parents in Revolution. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Tysor 2204 Jenkins St. He enlisted in the Navy, September 7th of this year and received his training at Bainbridge, where he is stationed.

Prox. Baby Clinic

The following members of the Proximity Clinic were present on Wednesday afternoon: Shelby Tyson, Julius Tyson, Harry Lee Brezeale, Jr., Robert Harold Webb, Brenda Delores Peacock, Floyd Thomas Stutts, Mary Ann Stanley, William Howard Robertson, Jr., Bobby Jones, Larry Jordan, Clovis Ray Talton, Jr., Harry Shaw McDonald, Chuck Scott, and Mary Katherine Sloan. A visitor at the clinic was Barbara Gaydine Morris.

Mr. A. S. Arnold To Speak To Proximity Gra-Y Clubs Tuesday

At the regular weekly meeting of the O'Henry Gra-Y and the Fletcher Brockman Gra-Y clubs next Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock, Mr. A. S. Arnold, general secretary of the Cone Memorial YMCA, will be guest speaker at a joint meeting of the two clubs. It will be the first meeting of this kind held during the present year.

The speaker has a very definite interest in boys and he always brings a helpful message touching the lives and activities of youth at many points. Mr. Arnold was elected sponsor of the clubs at the beginning of the school year, and this represents his first official visit with the group.

Other sponsors of the clubs are Miss Mary McCullouch, principal of the school, and Miss Mary Lyon and Miss Swannah Pugh, teachers of the seventh grades.

Revolution Surgical Dressings Class News

Eight hundred and fourteen dressings were made Tuesday night at the Revolution surgical dressings room. This is an excellent record, the best we have done. Let's keep up the good work for our boys who might need these dressings.

The following were present: Mesdames Eda Hinshaw, W. N. Leach, W. L. Newnam, Ruth Craven, Jewell Martin, Ida Strickland, Magdalene Wyrick, N. B. Martin, J. T. Lowe, Mozelle Vaughn, Daisy Johnson, W. F. Johnson, Nita Clayton, Waldo Johnson and Misses Fannie P. Ivey, Ruth Moffitt, Jane Byrd, Phronie Blake, Sally Burgess, and Helen Lefler.

LOST

Two weeks ago, child's pink shell rimmed glasses in brown leather case at Proximity school or between school and 1502 Maple street.

Finder please return to Betty Lou Bryant, or call 3-2941 and receive reward.

Community Club Of Revolution To Have Christmas Party

The Revolution community club will hold its annual Christmas Pollyanna party on next Friday night, December 3, at 7:00 in the Welfare department. The following committees were appointed for this party: Program: Mrs. T. Ward, Mrs. W. J. Darby, and Mrs. L. G. Newton; Refreshments: Mrs. Myrtle Cockman, Mrs. Virginia Moore and Mrs. Magdalene Wyrick.

Proximity Surgical Dressings Room News

The following workers made five hundred and fifty dressings at Proximity room last week: Mrs. J. T. Carruthers, Mrs. A. B. Caudle, Mrs. J. D. Whitt, Mrs. A. S. Arnold, Mrs. J. H. Murphy, Mrs. Denver McDonald, Mrs. C. F. Noah, Mrs. E. P. Talley, Mrs. C. S. Beeker, Mrs. Lawrence Forrester, Mrs. R. C. Goforth, Mrs. Everett, Mrs. Frank Boone, Misses Millicent Maness, Anna Motz, Frances Holman and Phoebe Richards.

Special Notice!

The Haw River Red Cross sewing group sews every Tuesday afternoon at the community club house from one o'clock on.

It is the earnest desire of the Chairman that more of the Haw River ladies take active part in the production of articles to be used in the military camps and hospitals.

Much can be done between now and the busy Christmas season, so lets rally to this important adn vital work.

White Oak Club To Sponsor Seal Sales

Mrs. Frank Graves, Jr., president of the White Oak community club announced that her club would sponosr the Christmas Seal Sale in White Oak by setting up booths in all strategic places throughout White Oak. Booths will open December 13th. Mrs. Graves will announce her complete committee in a day or two.

Revolution Lodge To Confer Master's Degree On Wednesday Night

Revolution Lodge No. 552 A. F. & A. M. will confer the Master's Degree on four candidates next Wednesday night, December 1st, at 7:30 P. M., it has been announced by Thomas Knight, master. The four candidates for the degree are Bruce B. Miller, John G. Presnell, Lawrence R. Noah and Michael G. Pappas.

At the same meeting, A. B. Goetze, of High Point, District Deputy Grand Master, will speak to the Lodge.

A large attendance is expected Wednesday nite. All members are urged to attend and other Master Masons in this area are cordially invited.

After the degrees are conferred, refreshments will be served and a social hour will be enjoyed.

White Oak Locals

Pvt. Herman Smith, of Freeman Field, Seymore, Ind., came last Thursday and will be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith, Vin street, until Saturday.

Pvt. Robert Scott and Marshall Scott, who is with the Merchant Marines, were guests of their mother, Mrs. Annie Scott, Water street, during the week end.

L. W. McFarland, Jr., stationed at Camp Adair, Oregon, arrived Sunday for a fifteen day furlough with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McFarland, Sr.

Air Cadet John Armfield, Jr. "Buddy' of Orangeburg, S. C., visited his parents during the week end.

Floyd Wicker, of Charleston, S. C., spent the week end with his father, who is improving from a recent illness at his home on Campbell street.

Mrs. Jack Ammons has returned from a visit with her husband, Sgt. Ammons. They were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Pickard, of Philadelphia, Pa., formerly of White Oak community. While there, Sgt. Ammons and Mr. Pickard had the opportunity of attending the Carolina-Pennsylvania football game. The winning of the game was enjoyed immensely by the two, who were completely surrounded by the Penn fans. Sgt. Ammons is now stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Proximity Club Met Last Tuesday Night

The Proximity Community Club met in the club room of the welfare department on Tuesday night. Mrs. Gustav Ziprik, president, presided and the program opened with the group singing, "Come Ye Thankful People Come". Mrs. R. C. Goforth conducted the devotional and spoke on the "Real Meaning of Thanksgiving".

Mrs. Woodrow Inman introduced Sgt. Smith of the Womans Army Corp and Pvt. Jugingin of the WAC of the Air Corp. Both Sgt. Smith and Pvt. Jugingin spoke of their work in the WAC which proved to be most interesting to their bearers. Both speakers emphasized the importance of the WAC and the part they were playing in the war efforts.

Mrs. Ziprik appointed the following standing committees for the year: Investigating committee: Miss Frances Holman, Mrs. C. F. Noah, and Mrs. M. M. Bishop. Social committee: Mrs. H. B. Ritter, Miss Pearl Wyche and Mrs. W. K. Jordan.

The members of the club voted to give up the usual Christmas party and to use the money for some local project.

Mrs. Ziprik appointed the following Program committee for the January meeting: Mrs. W. K. Jordan, Mrs. A. B. Bass, and Mrs. J. H. Murphy.

After Miss Wyche closed the meeting with prayer the committee consisting of Mrs. Walter Thornburg, Mrs. C. F. Noah and Mrs. J. M. Aldridge served cake and coffee.

THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except during Summer Vacation week and Christmas week

H. M. LEONARD - - - - - - - - - - MANAGER

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No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name will not be published unless consent is given.

PROXIMITY PROX. PRINT WORKS — WHITE OAK REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, November 26, 1943

An Empty Victory

The allies are watching and waiting with keen interest to behold signs of wide differences in the German empire and a resultant break-up in the entire nazi home front. Although the German people are probably convinced that they have nothing to gain by a revolution or by unconditional surrender, it is quite certain that sooner or later the type of bombing which Berlin took this week will break their entire moral fiber, and despite their past stimulated determination not to give up, they will finally succumb even before we march into Berlin.

Although the ultimate break-up of the German home front is of keen importance to us all, the conditions of our own home front is of no less importance.

It is distressing to note that all is not right on our home front. There is entirely too much factional and political enmity. In fact, the bitterness that is apparent in some quarters is indeed demoralizing. There is entirely too much class, racial and religious friction. There are entirely too many undermining movements actively engaged in destroying a united front.

Even before we have won this war against fascism and autocracy of all kinds, we discover movements designed to bring fascism and autocracy to us. Even though this nation and our allies have decried the type of persecution which has characterized the nazi growth into power and the nazi reign, we have subversive elements in this nation seriously intent upon movements which will bring just such persecution and discrimination in the United States. If a small percentage of the statements in the book "Under Cover" are correct the situation is alarming.

Unless America takes to heart those things we are presumably fighting for and dedicates herself to a practice of them, we may wind up by having won an empty victory.

Second Front In Thinking

(Continued from Page One)

tape. There are labor contracts and wages and many other industrial controls that are so hedged about that Government controls rather than private controls determine the nature of them. Practically very form of business must have its contracts approved or directed by some Government agency.

Thus, we can see that man is not free to make contracts and when made particularly with the Government, there are always so many loopholes and so many ambiquities that they mean only what the Government agencies says they mean regardless of what private industry may say or think. Such a condition is a result of a lack of specific law made by our constituted authority. In the place of this, there has been substituted bureaucratic law made by individuals according to their own temperament and philosophy. The tree marked "Freedom and Sacredness of Contract' is now twisted and gnarled.

Stabilized Currency

Currency with its values and influence on economic life is a subject about which there is so much dispute that no one seems to know the answer. In discussing this subject which deals with an unstabilized or potentially unstable currency, only one or two simple and sophomonic remarks will be made to indicate the writer's opinion.

At times simple statements or comparisons are often more impressive than highly involved technical discussions, hence, the following. Just as the average thermometer is a dependable instrument with which to determine temperature, just so does the value of a dollar determine the economic temperature of business and economic values in general.

It might be possible to devalue the degree from time to time during the year in such a way that a community or area would have uniform temperature regardless of the heat or cold. People would not like that because they want a dependable instrument which will reveal conditions accurately and intelligently. They do not want to be fooled into believing conditions are not what they really are.

The devaluing the dollar or the changing of its value in any way is an effort to fool people into believing that they are enjoying an economic climate that does not exist. Experimenting with the content and value of our currency is destroying the economic thermometer by which people live and interpret the value of their property and possessions.

Regardless of the influence and sacredness of a stabilized currency, the tree has been blown down and now its value ts an economic indicator is only relative. Progress or regress is measured by a standard of some accepted value. It would be difficult to sell cloth if the yard or pound had no definite and stable value.

Incentives Destroyed

Mankind has always acted from incentive. There have always been reasons or motives for his acts. Perhaps the greatest incentives that have motivated him or his desires are social and economic security. These seem to be the outstanding motives in his thinking and planning. Such incentives have developed the great and progressive average men of this nation and have made this nation great.

Now these trees have toppled and the Government has assumed the responsibility for the care and support of large groups of people who have not been sufficiently efficient and thrifty to provide for the emergencies of life. The Government has assumed the role of a great social agency to mete out doles and dowries for all who need economic help. For those who have been real wards because of some physical disaster, for those who have become dependent through no cause or fault of their own, we have no objection to a reasonable assistance. However, under the mandates of an already operating Social Security Act, and with evermore far-reaching comprehensions, the incentive to work and to save and to become socially recognized and economically secure is rapidly passing out as one of the dynamic Government is no longer, among the minds of too many, a social stigma, urges of respectable civic life.

To become a dependent ward of the "Rocking Chair" money is accepted with satisfaction and distinction. Socialized medicine and nationalized education and many other socialized attitudes that once were considered the inherent obligations of the individual or the state are coming into being. Social and economic incentives, once the pride and joy of th pioneering stock of this nation, are passing away under the influence of Government security and extreme social legislation.

Even before the war gave to the Government its unusual powers, controls were gradually being extended over many sections of business and to many groups of people. These controls were set up by loosely worded legislative acts, authorizing bureaus to administer them.

The AAA and its allied agencies are among the most highly involved and diversified controls set up. Whether agriculture has made any substantial gains of a permanent nature remains to be seen. Then there came the FLSA, the NLRB, the Securities and Exchange Act, Social Security Act and many more growing out of conditions intensified by the depression.

All of these acts are loosely worded and contain provisions for wide and variant interpretations. In short, their meanin and application are largely determined by the philosophy of the men in charg of the bureau or administration. The people of this nation through its regularly elected law-makers have no voice whatsoever in determining the final meaning and application of the rules and regulations. We now have national bureaus, regional bureaus and state bureaus all issuing their edicts on how the affairs of this nation shall be controlled. We are constantly being inspected and investigated by people who follow formulas. Democracy seems doomed under the present regime. In its place has come the socialized state dominated by Government appointed bureaucrats. Not only do they outline general principles but they are now going into minute details, even indicating how records and reports shall be made. It requires weeks and often months for Congress to enact a law,—a bureaucrat can enact one while you wait in his office.

A Tottering Tree—The Constitution

It has been said wisely that there are two means of destroying or invalidating the Constitution. One means is to make it so narrow and rigid that it is useless in this modern world of change; the other is to make its application so broad and comprehensive that it is limitless in its permissions.

There have been advocates of both plans. The extremely conservative group which were "stand-patters," or Liberty Leaguers, when the revision of the Supreme Court was being discussed represents one group of destructive advocates. The extremely liberal groups of New Dealers, which believe the Constitution is capable of approving any principle that they may advocate is the other type. The real meaning of the Constitution lies between these extremes.

Although there was no legal revision of the Supreme Court as to the number it should compose, by some fortuitous circumstances, the President was able, through death, resignation, and retirement of certain members, to place in these high position, men who are extremely sympathetic with New Deal philosophy.

For these reasons now the majority bloc of the Supreme Court is liberal in its tendency and has rendered some very unprecedented decisions permitting the Government to set up controls and do things that were formerly not considered to be its duty or obligation.

Therefore many people feel that the rather sharp lines that separated the legislative, executive and judicial branchs of Government have been radicated and supplanted by rather executive permissions and prohibitions of dictatorial descent. In short, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights have been somewhat twisted by the storm of reform that has been and still is sweeping over this nation.

"COULD THAT MEAN US?"

Destruction of Precedents, Another Disease

These changes, assumed through the disregard of precedents of political and traditional procedure established through generations of respect, have caused too many people to feel that the Government now belongs to certain classes or groups and should be operated for them regardless of the welfare of others. There is no doubt about the dominant control of labor in our present Government. There is no doubt about the influence of the millions of Government employees now on the payroll. There is no doubt about the political influence of the recipients or potential recipients of those who come under the provision of the Social Security Act.

In making these statements, there is no intention of indicating or insinuating that these groups of people are not a part of our national democracy and should not be so regarded in our legislative and political policy. The statements are made to show that many people think that these goups are regarded as receiving treatment as a means of securing political power necessary for perpetuity. Therefore, the affairs of Government are administered in such a way as to maintain their political support for those now in power.

Such a machine has caused the "Presidential Two-Term Precedent" to be broken and now seems ready to extend again its deeply entrenched power. Such examples as these cause a loss of respect for the Government from all people. When policies are outlined that are unfavorable to the favored groups, these groups storm the halls of Congress and beat the doors of the bureaucrats until they get relief. Too often they do not consider the public weal, they only consider their own private advantage. They, in many instances, have become so powerful in their preferred status that they even scorn the pleas of others outside of their class. They demand for themselves policies of privilege. Thus, they become the Government and scorn the minority.

The rest of the nation, realizing this attitude on the part of the powers that control, becomes nauseated because of the favoritism shown and thus they lose a certain respect for the Government. Playing favorites wins no friends, nor does it win respect. In spite of present political attitudes, this nation is fundamentally a democracy in its belief and philosophy. The fact that our Government has deviated so far from democratic practices and policies is the cause for so much disrespect for Government and law.

The Constitution and the Bill of

(Continued on Page Three)

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

CRITERION
DOUBLE FEATURE
—TODAY AND SATURDAY—
Don "Red" Barry in "The Sombrero Kid" with Lynn Merrick - John James
Defying his outlaw heritage! Fighting for the right to erase the stigma of his father's notorious name!
Robert Paige - Frances Lanford in "Cowboy In Manhattan" with Leon Errol - Walter Catlett
Home on the range was never like this . . . when a rootin' tootin' cattleman jangles Broadway.
SUNDAY ONLY
Freddy Martin - Ann Miller—in "WHAT'S BUZZIN' COUSIN?" with Rochester - Leslie Brooks
Mirth—Melody and Rhythm—in a picture that's buzzin' with love and laughs!
Plus Latest News and Novelty Cartoon
MONDAY AND TUESDAY—
"CASA BLANCA" with Humphrey Bogart - Ingrid Bergman

THIS YEAR . . . GIVE CLOTHING
Gifts
This year give an enduring Gift of Clothing. Nothing could be more appropriate this year! Our stocks are complete for the Holidays . . . so come in and make your selections early!
Men's New FALL SUITS
One of the biggest value groups we have ever offered! All-wool fabrics. Single breasted models, in all new colors and patterns. Select yours today!
29.50
Men's Warm FALL TOPCOATS
Topcoats that are warm . . . yet are light and comfortable. Roomy, wide shoulders; deep pockets; new fabrics and colors excellently tailored.
22.50
Men's Fall FELT HATS
Top off that outfit with a smart new Hat and you'll give an appreciated gift. Head lines for every man.
Ladies' New FALL COATS
An unusual selection of values in new Coats! New styles . . . new soft finish fabrics . . . flare swaggers, fitted models, boxies, and others. Colors include blues, greys, blacks, tans, and browns.
19.95 up
Newest Styled FALL DRESSES
Beautifully draped models . . . some with short sleeves . . . some belted . . . in blues, browns and tans, with contrasting lapel-collars. She'll be pleased with the quality and value!
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Ladies' FALL SUITS
Included in our Fall showing are the newest styled Suits . . . in a wide range of styles, colors and prices. See them!
— Credit On Your Own Convenient Terms! —
BANKS CLOTHING CO.
325 S. ELM ST. PHONE 4802

What most people would like to see Christmas Morning
This year, most folks will appreciate receiving Gifts of enduring beauty and usefulness more than ever before! Why not give something for the Home? Our stock of lovely and comfortable furniture is complete. Give furniture . . . and select now to avoid the unusual rush this year. Use our regular terms if you like!
Regular $179.00
2 PC. LIVING ROOM SUITES
Special reductions on these lovely 2-piece Living Room Suites are exceedingly timely for Christmas Giving! Neat tailoring and modern styling will make them outstanding in any Living Room. Large and roomy, they are covered in lasting velours!
$149
EASY TERMS!
Card Tables
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Wide range of styles for your selection! All sturdily built! attractive colors!
EASY TERMS!
The Ideal Gift!
SELECT A BEDROOM SUITE!
Our stocks include a large assortment of Bedroom Suites in mahogany, walnut and maple. They make a real Christmas Gift for the home, and there are Suites you'll be exceedingly proud of for years to come!
$82.50 to $149.50 Easy Terms!
LARGE SELECTIONS SOFA BEDS
We have a larg selection of Sofa Beds . . . Sofa Beds that are comfortably built, with no-sag spring construction and high quality workmanship. The excellent material in the covers make them ideal for Christmas. Se these values!
$39 $49 $59 Easy Terms!
It's Hard to Imagine Anyone Who Doesn't Need an OCCASIONAL CHAIR
Every home has a spot for an additional Chair! Well built . . . smartly upholstered . . . these will make Ideal Gift items for Christmas. Come in today and choose yours!
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Lovely Tables
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Choose one of these beautiful tables for Her Christmas. All styles and and finishes; all are values!
EASY TERMS!
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$2.95 to $5.95
A Smoker for Him! What could be more appreciated! Various styles are included among these!
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Platform Rockers
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Platform Rockers of selected hardwood frames . . . finished in walnut or mahogany. Button back; no-sag spring construction.
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OTHER GIFT ITEMS:
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OUR DEMOCRACY——by Mat
AMERICAN COAL—
INDISPENSABLE TO ALLIED VICTORY.
HEATING
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IT TAKES COAL TO MAKE SULFA DRUGS, HIGH EXPLOSIVES, WAR PLASTICS,—HUNDREDS OF WAR NECESSITIES....IT TAKES 35,000 TONS OF COAL TO MAKE THE STEEL FOR ONE BATTLESHIP.
THIS WINTER, WE CAN SAVE MILLIONS OF TONS OF COAL FOR OUR WAR EFFORT BY TAKING SIMPLE MEASURES—BY HEAT-SEALING OUR HOMES, KEEPING WINDOW SHADES DRAWN AT NIGHT, REDUCING TEMPERATURE,—USING LESS ELECTRICITY.

Reading & Writing

by Edwin Seaver & Robin McKown

In 1876 the city of Philadelphia celebrated its one-hundredth anniversary and was for one summer the scene of gaiety and excitment almost unsurpassed in its quiet conservative history. Against this background Albert E. Idell has written his popular novel titled "Centennial Summer".

This is the story of the Rogers family: the father, a railroad man, even more opinionated and difficult than the father of Clarence Day's "Life With Father"; the mother, a daughter of an Italian nobleman; the two boisterious twins, Georgina and Henry; and the two older sisters, the beautiful and petulant Zenia and Julia, the most quiet and gentle member of the family.

These, plus glamorous Aunt Zena who lives in Paris, and her handsome dashing nephew Philippe, make up the cast of characters in Mr. Idell's hilarious story. "Centennial Summer" should make an excellent movie and in fact has already been bought by Twentieth Century-Fox for production sometime next year.

* * *

Jesse Stuart, the Kentucky author whose "Taps For Private Tussie" is the December book-of-the-month, was asked recently what he intended to do with "all that money" he was going to get from the Book-of-the-Month club. He confessed that he hoped to fave it. "I've been hungry many a time," he said, "and people who have been hungry, just don't like to see money wasted." "Don't you even want to go out and buy a lot of new clothes?" his questioner insisted. He just looked embarrassed at that and his wife explained that Jesse had the reputation of being the worst dressed man in Kentucky. It takes her years to get him to buy a new suit and when she succeeds, likely as not, he just puts it aside and going right on wearing overalls. Once when he was lecturing, he did buy a dress suit, because the lecture bureau said he had to. That was two years back, and the suit hasn't once been out of mothballs.

* * *

Nancy Wilson Ross, in her book, "The Waves" gives credit to Josephus Daniels for the first infiltration of women into the ranks of the Navy. It was he who, in the critical spring of 1917, when the Navy was desperately in need of extra clrical assistance at shore stations, asked, "Is there any law that says a yeoman must be a man?" The Navyrecords were searched and no such law was found. Thus the way was open for the hiring of women, which Secretary Daniels at once proceeded to do.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

Lasting Tributes In Cemetery Memorials
● Certified Styles
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Greensboro Memorial Co.
Phone 3-1101 P.O.Box 2219
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MEN'S and LADIES' HAIRCUTS 50c
Children's Haircuts . . . 40c
Guilford Barber Shop
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117 East Sycamore Street

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

Permanent Waves . . . . $1 up
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KING'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
229 S. ELM — DIAL 2-1372

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Think It's Bad Now? Men Wore Steel Collars During The Civil War

Ladies, is your laundry spotty? Are your husband's collars too heavyily starched? Does he complain thereof?

Well, it was worse long ago—and we solved the problem.

During the Civil War the laundry situation became so bad that men were faced with long rows of wilted collars which were getting no attention at all.

Then as now, the ingenuity of America's manufacturers, occupied as they were with war demands, nevertheless came to the rescue. On the market appeared steel collars enamelled white, which needed only the slight rub of a wet cloth to be cleaned. They cost 30 cents although the dandies who wanted to be especially smart could buy "illusion-stitched, finished, and corrugated" models which set them back $1.25.

While our fighting forces are making victory come true on the battlefronts, we can help them by fighting a disease here at home that kills 60,000 Americans a year and slows down war production. Buy your Christmas Seals today.

Twenty-three states in the nation cut their tuberculosis death rates over 40 percent from 1930 to 1940 and twenty-three states reduced the rate over 30 percent. For Health's sake—Buy Christmas Seals.

Tuberculosis is the chief disease killer between the ages of 15 and 45. Christmas Seals are the means of raising funds to protect youth from this disease.

Indoor Gardens For Winter Cheer

After watching Victory gardens develop from freshly plowed ground to lush bloom and fruit, the winter may seem dreary after all of the color and fragrance of summer, but enthusiastic gardeners are turning to potted plants to prolong the pleasure of their new found hobby.

Indoor gardeners will find it more satisfactory to purchase plants already developed in pots rather than attempt to grow them indoors from seeds. Throughout the Fall and Winter season there is a succession of available plants and flowers starting with potted chrysanthemums, azaleas, hydrangeas and even rose bushes that will continue to bloom for weeks. For the gardener who likes to start with a pot of earth and watch the plants break through and eventually bloom there are many bulb varieties which can be had already potted in properly fertilized material to assure their proper growth and flowering.

Tulips, hyacinths, amaryllis, narcissus and calla lilies are oftenest seen in this category and are ideal winter-garden material.

Groups of florists, like the Florists Telegraph Delivery Association are again coming to the assistance of garden enthusiasts, offering to one and all their experience and knowledge in the little tricks of plant care which are necessary to assure success. With their help the most naive amateur can enjoy garden beauty all winter.

The growing of greenery such as ferns, cactus and other leafy plants is being revived from grarndmother's day when Victorian homes were alive with growing plants. It is not likely that modern women will go for the elaborate plant stands holding dozen of pots which were in vogue 50 years ago because we today are growing things for more precise decorative effect, placing our flowering plants where they will brighten a corner that lacks interest or on a table to throw a lovely pattern against a blank wall space.

What with gasoline rationing and the saving of tires on the old family car we will continue this winter to spend more and more evenings at home to enjoy the plants flowering in the living room just as in Victorian days when growing plants and flowers were seen in every home because they made it more alive, a more liveable place to be in of a winter's evening.

Second Front Thinking

(Continued from Page Two)

Rights, seemingly are no longer our guide. Traditions are dead and new and strange doctrines have supplanted them by people who seemingly have no respect for them. The Constitution and the Supreme Court have been dragged from their ancient and lofty pedestals of reverence and respect to be replaced by bureaucrats and their directives. Idealism is dead and the sordid reality of materialism has arisen in its place. The wreckage of the storm in this area has been unusually great.

To try to write the entire story of change, would require volumes. The changes discussed are but snapshot pictures from the areas observed. They are used only to indicate some of the most vital changes in our national political life. They indicate philosphies and trends. They indicate dangerous innovations in our democracy. They should challenge our attention.

(Part III Next Week)

East, West Vie For Youngest Grandmother

With the Miss America title neatly mothballed until next summer, entrants for Youngest Grandmother are springing up all over the place.

It seems that a New Jersey matron, reading of a 33-year-old San Francisco woman's claim to be America's youngest grandmother, did some quick calculation.

The New Jersey lady, who is 35, and a too-crib clerk on the 4 P.M.-to-midnight shift of an aircraft plant, was also a grandmother at 33. She was married at 16, and has three sons and three daughters, and has two grandchildren, to the California lady's one.

So the East Coast entrant is at least neck and neck with the West Coast champ. Industry, employing so many women in its all-out production for war, undoubtedly will turn up many others between the two oceans.

Help prevent a wartime rise in tuberculosis. Use double-barred cross Seals on all your mail.

KEEP ON Backing the Attack WITH WAR BONDS

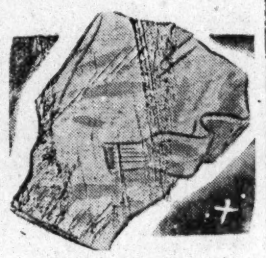
Meyer's Thrift Basement

Merry Christmas TO HIM

Men's Sweaters

Popular V-neck style. Cotton and wool blend. Full knit. In natural, blue heather, maroon. Sizes 36 to 46.

3.49



Men's Mufflers

Men's white mufflers, pretty rayon crepes in plaid and jacquard weaves. Some with fringes. Various lengths. Irregulars. Other plaid and woolen scarfs 79c to 1.59.

1.00

Men's Hose

Anklets and regular length hose. Guaranteed for six months wear or you get five new pairs. Classic rib construction. Variety of colors. Sizes 10-13. 5 pairs 1.25.

25c pr.

Boys' Sport Jacket

Water repellent sport jackets. Plaid cotton flannelette lining. Two large patch pockets. Natural. Sizes 8-12. Small sizes 4-10 . . . 2.98

3.98

Men's and Boys' Wear
Meyer's Thrift Basement

Meyer's Thrift Basement

Warm and Protecting With Lots of Comfort!

MEN'S LONG UNDERWEAR

1.00

One piece, made of fine combed yarns. Medium weight, short sleeves, full size, split seat. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Wear
Thrift Basement

Meyer's DEPARTMENT STORE GREENSBORO, N. C.
Shop in Year Round Air Conditioned Comfort
THRIFT BASEMENT
GREATER GREENSBORO'S GREATEST STORE

Gift Robes from Meyer's Thrift Basement

Christmas Beauties

Soft and Warm And Very Lovely

"The Perfect Gift"

Women's Chenille, Quilted, Rayon Suede Robes

Washable baby chenille robes. Long sleeves, collar, self belt, applique trim. Pre-shrunk. No ironing required. Sizes 14-20. Others—2.98.

3.98

Cotton quilted robes in bright gay prints. Wrap around, ¾ sleeves, V-neck, pocket. Blue, and red background. Sizes 14-20. Others—3.98.

4.98

Women's Robes
Meyer's
Thrift Basement

Brushed rayon suede robes. Wrap around, shawl collor, ¾ sleeves, self tie, pocket. In raspberry, royal blue. Sizes 14-20.

5.98

Girls' Pretty Chenille Robes

Young misses need warm snug robes for Christmas too!

Baby Chenille robes. Wrap around, self tie. V-neck. Washable. In Rose, American Beauty Sizes 8 to 16. Other styles 2.25 to 3.98.

2.98

Tots' Chenille Robes

Fine baby chenille robes. Soft and washable. Wrap around, self belt. In blue, rose, American Beauty. Sizes 4 to 6x.

2.25

BOYS' BEACON ROBES in jacquard patterns of wine, blue. Well tailored. Sizes 3 to 6.

1.69

Girls' Robes—Meyer's Thrift Basement

Meyer's Thrift Basement

Added Loveliness for YOU in These New Budget Minded

Smart Dresses

4.98

Dressy one and two piece types! Romaine and alpaca crepes! Self ruffle trims! Bright colored embroidery trim! Tucked waist lines! Lingerie trim! Short sleeves, gored skirts. In black, rose, gold, green, red, blue. Sizes 9-15, 12-20, 38-44; half sizes 18½-24½.

Others 5.98 to 8.98

Plane Your Holiday Charm In Meyer's Thrift Basement!

More Flattery for You in These Chic HALF SIZE DRESSES

6.98

Smartly styled half sizes for the youthful figure: romaine, rayon prints, alpacas, jerseys! In floral prints, dots, solid shades. Nail haid trims, self bow trims, self ruffle trims! V-neck lines, full skirts, black, navy, aqua, rose, blue, prints, dots. Short and three-quarter length sleeves. In Sizes 16½-24½.

Dresses—Meyer's Thrift Basement

Your very own warm, flattering

CHESTERFIELD COAT

A Fieldston EXCLUSIVE

22.50

100% Wool Fleece

Pretty as a picture! Smart as a whip. It's a Fieldston Chesterfield that's as practical as it is good looking. 100% virgin wool made into butter-soft fleece. Warmly interlined raglan sleeves, slash pockets, velvet collar, 3 buttons. In nude, camel. Sizes 12 to 18.

Use Our Convenient Lay Away Plan!

Meyer's DEPARTMENT STORE GREENSBORO, N. C.
THRIFT BASEMENT
Shop in Year Round Air Conditioned Comfort
GREATER GREENSBORO'S GREATEST STORE

By JEAN MURRAY
Home Demonstration Agent

Waste Not, Want Not

Food waste is a foe. As surely as any armed enemy, creeping stealthily on a foxhole in the night, can harm our cause, so can food waste sap our strength, weaken our position on the home front.

Food waste is something we have all been guilty of this year. Not that we've maliciously destroyed vast quantities of food. It's not the spectacular losses that really do the damage.

It's the little, everyday indifferences to thrift. It's the carrot you let shrivel in the vegetable bin—the quarter loaf of bread that molded before you got around to using it—the leaves of lettuce that turned brown—the smidgeon of cooked vegetables that stood too long—the fruit you neglected past the point of serving.

Such waste as this consumed fifteen per cent of our total food supply last year. Fifteen per cent that went into the garbage and flowed down the drain! Balance that against the seven per cent that we allotted to Lend-lease, and you'll see how enormous is our guilt, how great the need to practice the old-fashioned art of thrift.

Start now to save, to cut corners, to use up, to get the good from every tiny bit of food. Here are some simple hints on saving that will help you economize in the kitchen:

1. After squeezing juice from an orange or lemon, grate the rind, dry, and store in covered jar far future use as flavoring.

2. Place parsley or celery leaves in cloth bag. Dry by placing bag on hot radiator or leaving in sun. When dry, reduce to powder by rubbing bag between hands. Store in glass jars. Excellent for seasoning soups and stew.

3. When you near the botton of a condiment bottle—ketchup, chili sauce, Worcestershire, 57-sauce, or prepared brown or yellow mustard—rinse with a little water and add to French dressing or mayonnaise for extra flavor.

4. Use the juice left in a jar of pickles to thin-out and add flavor to salad dressing for cole slaw.

5. To sour sweet milk for baking, slowly add 2 tablespoons pure cider vinegar to 1 cup sweet milk, stirring constantly. Equals 1 cup buttermilk both in consistency and tartness.

6. To extend butter, mix with honey, jellies, peanut butter, apple butter, prepared yellow mustard.

7. To avoid cup-cling in measuring honey or molasses for cooking, grease insides of equipment before using. Dip a pastry brush in cooking fat, then lightly swab insides of cups and spoons. Water, white of egg or melted fat make honey slip out slick and smooth.

8. In cutting biscuits, rolls, or cookies, try greasing cutter instead of putting flour on edge, and the dough will not stick. One greasing will cut all rolls or cookies without sticking.

9. To keep an egg yolk in good condition a couple days, leave it in the half shell after breaking, and slip the other half of the egg shell over the top closely—placing it in a little glass or cup. To keep several egg yolks or egg whites in good condition several days, place them in a tightly covered glass jar.

10. To prevent discoloration of bananas, sprinkle generously with confectioners' sugar.

11. To keep lemon fresh outside the refrigerator, store in a sealed sterilized jar.

12. The following measurements of clarified fats are the equivalent of one cup of butter:
¾ cup smoked or fresh pork fat
¾ cup chicken fat and use double the amount of salt called for in recipes
Nearly one cup beef fat
1¼ cup suet and double the amount of salt and add ¼ cup of extra liquid.

13. To keep cheese moist, spread cut surface thinly with softened butter.

14. To make the most of milk or cream that has begun to sour, use, as soon as it is well thickened, in pancakes, waffles, doughnuts, gingerbread, or spice cake.

15. To save fuel, bake several dishes in the oven at one time.

16. To use up outer leaves of cabbage, save and make into pigs in blankets (a recipe of meat and rice filling wrapped in cabbage leaves and baked).

17. Leftover bread, dried, and put through a meat grinder will furnish bread crumbs for all occasions.

18. Leftover mashed or boiled potatoes may be used with fish or meat to make balls or cakes.

19. Save outer leaves of leafy vegetables to use in soups.

20. Turnip tops, beet tops, and mustard greens are valuable stewed—tasty, too.

21. Leftover raw vegetables may be used in gelatin salads.

22. Save bacon drippings for frying (and for flavoring sauces, gravies, soups.

23. Save all fats you don't need, and contribute to Government salvage program.

Lunch Boxes Need Not Be Monotonous

Lunch boxes for our workers and children shouldn't look like just a collection of what mother has in the house. Eating out of a lunch box can become monotonous if the contents look like a sampling of leftovers from the refrigerator. However not one bite of food should be wasted and leftovers can be combined in many interesting ways, says Jessie Alice Cline, home economist.

Try serving sliced roast or pot-roast on different breads from time-to-time. Sliced cold ham in a corn bread sandwich with chili sauce is a good combination. Boston brown and nut breads are other sandwich possibilities.

Seasonings help to give lunches variety, too. Cooked liver may be ground with onions and pickles and moistened with mayonnaise for a wholesame sandwich filling on either white or cracked wheat bread.

Cook Extras for Lunch Box

Some supper meat servings are tailor-made for lunch boxes. If you are planning on mock chicken legs or beef birds for supper, make several extra ones to put in the lunch boxes. They make mighty good eating, hot or cold.

Barbecued meat has this same virtue. Include several barbecued ribs in your war-worker's lunch box with a small container of baked beans, a whole tomato, buttered rolls and an apple turnover. He will bless the day he married you!

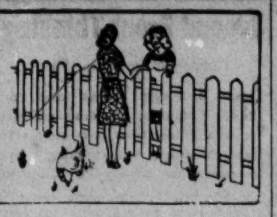
Meat loaves are well-known for the fine sandwiches they make. They are meats to remember in planning lunch box menus.

For a change, include a chipped beef, cream cheese and horseradish sandwich occasionally. That combination is a palate-pleasing one, too.

Ready-to-serve sandwiches also make a satisfying lunch with a stick-to-the-ribs quality. They are economical in point value, too. Beware of making those meat slices too thin, however. The protein, vitamins and minerals that meat supplies are important to health. If less meat is eaten, the rest of the day's menus will have to be carefully adjusted to supply adequate amounts of the nutrients we formerly received from meat.

THIS BUSINESS OF Living

BY SUSAN THAYER



Dreams in the South Pacific

My neighbor to the left was fed up with her house the other morning when I dropped in. "Just look at that sofa", she exclaimed. "It's all lumpy and sagging. And that rug! The worn place there is soon going to be a hole. And did you ever see anything as faded as those draperies? I've a good notion to throw them all out!"

"Oh, but you mustn't," I exclaimed.

"I know, I know," she sighed. "It's no time to buy new things, and of course we ought to get along with what we have until the war is won."

"Yes, of course. But that isn't the reason I think you shouldn't do anything to this room until Bill is home."

"But what's Bill got to do with it? He's out in the Solomons and goodness knows how long he'll be there."

"And that's just the point! He's living an unnatural life thousands of miles from home. Everything around him is strange and most things are uncomfortable. But at night, when he gets in his hammock and pulls the mosquito nettings up over his head, he can get away from it all for a little while by thinking just as hard as he can about home. About this room for one thing. If what the other boys say is true, he finds refuge in imagining he's back here sitting on that sofa, lumps and all, with his feet wearing that spot on the rug still thinner, and he raises the blinds so the sun can fade the draperies a little more. He loves everything in this room, and counts on finding it just this way when he finally gets home."

There's another thing Bill, and millions like him will count on finding just as they left it when they get back—and that is individual freedom and the chance to work out their own destinies.

Right now these men in uniform haven't much freedom. That's been handed over for the duration in order to serve their country. They're taking orders and obeying them whether they like it or not.

But when the war is won and they're out of uniform once more, they won't want anybody to tell them what to do. All they want is a fair chance at jobs and the kind of freedom America has always given her sons. Freedom to pursue life, liberty, and happiness.

That's another thing they dream about at night under those strange stars!

The Fifth Freedom

One of the most eloquent of the rapidly increasing pleas for a fifth freedom is that of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, who says:

"Freedom of individual enterprise must be added to the 'four freedoms' to make the definition of freedom complete.

"This fifth freedom is in reality the cornerstone of the foundation upon which the other four freedoms must rest. It recognizes that the individual human body, the individual human intellect, and the individual human soul are fundamental—the moving and guiding forces in any true civilization.

"No individual should be looked upon as a member of a permanent class or group; every individual should be free to move about as he prefers, economically, socially, and politically; and he must be free to make the most of the opportunities offered him.

"It is to the people of these United States that this modern world may well look for convincing illustration of this fifth freedom. The Army private of today is the major general of tomorrow. He who begins life as a manual worker or as a clerk may, as we well know, come to wield large influence and authority as an administrator and organizer of men and industry. This is the secret of true progress.

"Given the fifth freedom, then the other four freedoms take their place as part of the life of every free man."

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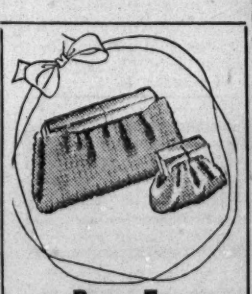

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